CHICAGO, SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 5, 1857.

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Coroner Connery—and the grand majority in the sixth Ward is 1,901. [Great cheering and confusion.]—Let us unite together in one great and glorious triumph, and roar forth tonight that the Democracy is successful. [Improvement of the property of the confusion.]

Wood, in the Fourteenth Ward, of 1,459. [Loud cheers.]
Frank Spinola made a tearing speech, in which he said he was in hopes, before he finished, to announce that Fernando Wood was elected Mayor.
The Chairman announced that of five districts in the Seventeenth Ward, there was 1,344 majorisy for Wood. [Great cheering.] He also announced that the Seventh and Eighth Districts in the Twenty-second Ward gave Wood 198 majority. [Cheers.] And that the Fourth-Ward, instead of giving, as he had first announced. 1,323 of a majority, now wood 2,112. [Terrific cheering.]

A person on the further end of the platform suggested that the crowd take a twenty minutes' recess.

A Noice from the Crowd—Yes let us all go and get a drink and the cool air. [Laughter and cheers,]

This was followed by a speech from a man named Johnson. During this speech Capt. Ryuders appeared on the stage.

Voice—"Is Wood elected?"

Capt. Rynders—I don't know what you say. In my own District, where I have worked all day, we have given a majority, and as to the returns, you have heard here as much as I have heard, and a little more. It is pull Dick, pull devil—and I don't know whether Dick or the devil—and I don't know of the or the devil—and I don't know whether Dick or the devil—and I don't know whether Dick or the devil—and I don't know of the devil—and I do sher which Mr. Cochrane continued.] Fellow citizens, it has been announced from the stand this evening, that the Twenty-second Ward gave Fernando Wood a majority of 300. The news, though good, is not sufficiently good for the truth. The mistake is now corrected. I am informed that that Ward has given him a majority of 600. [Cheers.]

Atter hearing a few more returns the meeting adjourned, most of the audience leaving the hall under the firm belief that Fernando Wood was sleeted Mayor.

march for the place designated.

A HUNT FOR THE MAYOR ELECT.

It was a long tramp, and the delegation did not reach the house (Lamartine Place) until quarter past 10 o'clock. Mr. Tiemann, however, was not at Mr. Leigh's, and that gentleman volunteered to escort the delegation to No. 9 Lexington avenue, where he was supposed to be stopping temporarily with Mr. Cooper. This was also a long journey, but inspired by the good news they expected to deliver, together with a beautiful night, they made a rapid march. At No. 44 Twenty-third street they made a temporary call at the little ancient cottage which nestles almost unseen among the tall brown stone fronts that tower above and around it, to pay their respects to the father and mother of Mr. Tiemann, now far advanced in years. They received the news of

minutes brought the party to this place, where the immense growd surrounding the house, and the loud cheering which was heard afar off, satisfied the now tired delegation that they had cornered him at last.

Mr. Tiemann, on coming forward, was received with long and voefferous cheers. He thanked the assembly for the cordial greeting they had extended to him; they had triumphed over a powerful combination, and it was a success of which he hoped the city would have occasion hereafter to be as proud of as they all were to-night. The Hereld had given him credit for being a good paint maker, and he was greatly indebted to that paper for its advertisement of his business; he intended, when matters were

leant J. Oliver and others made speeches, which kept the multitude in the hest of humor untiafter 11 o'clock. Mr. Tlemann retired to his home shortly after 11 o'clock.

OW THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION WAS RECEIVE It is said that a band had been engaged to ser-enade him as soon as his victory was announced, and that he had prepared a speech for the oc-casion. He remained in his office until it was known that he was beaten. He could not, dur-ing the evening, conceal his intense anxiety in relation to the result, and inquired greedily for the latest intelligence of every one who entered his room. He was busily engaged in footing up returns, and trying to cipher a victory out of figures clearly against him.

the age.

"Christ in His agony: The Crucifixion: and the Descent from the Cross, by the Keller Troupe" was the announcement of the play bills. "Part Second—Goddess of Liberty, by Mrs. Keller, followed by Goddess of Liberty, by Mrs. Keller, followed by a German Parce, by a talented corps of ladies and gentleman." A pattern partition; Madame does the Heathen mockery, while Louis does the heavier Christian profanation. Madame is content to jest with some French fancies, while Louis plays his "fantastic tricks" upon the Mount of Calvary. Madame is a lively, full limbed woman, part Pagan, part Paris. Louis has ceased to be anything that part Paris. Louis has ceased to be anything that

had not yet commenced. The scene be not the cartain was dismally gay. The gas flared dimly under a half head. The recesses of the house were invisible and noisy—the prescenium was dirty and noiser. The boxes were filled with people who may have been respectables, the collections with een respectable—the galleries with a class that never could be. Salutations rank with bawdyisms were passing between them. And whatever underone of conversation circled around was heavy with blasphemous jests. Everywhere were men, whom it has been historically supposed God had redeemed; and society imbued with its ordinary decencies— bravely and constantly disproving these charitable

our survey was interrupted by a bearded man re-questing us in broken English and French superla-tives not to encore the "Death of our Savior" as he would repeat the Crucifixion without request. Oblig-

Raising the Cross," was greeted with vociferous applause. It was hailed with all the mad instincts immense; it was ravenous, like the joy of beasts Never was opera so approved; never dying trageshamed, save in the reign of Herod, the Petrarch. That fearful sight, the "Crucifixion," whereat the frightened dead stalked, shrouded, before the bloodblinded sun, was here figured in a Roman soldier with buck-skin gauntlets, wooden lance, and a preof cheapest calico. To the credit of Mr. Keller the others appeared to be respectable women, who, in their haste to be Jewesses, had forgotton to put by their modern Gentile trappings. Vast heeps, and little Franch gaiters were everywhere visible among the picture rocks rent at the third hour. Half hiddiply with the anguish of their kids and the sorrow of their tangled hair. Standing apart was a haggard woman, with a naturally bad countenance, distorted into a perfect utiliness in straining after a theatre

grief. This vile picture was shamelessly intended for the sainted loveliness of the Virgin Mother. Last, there was a tall, athletic man, with the air of a professional boxer, and the sandy cork-acrew curls of a withered woman, arrayed in white cotton tights, dribbed with red arches, crumpled, and lashed with ropes to a Green Bay lumber cross of 224 searnthing. This was intended for the Sec. of 2×I scantling. This was intended for the Son of

whole piece was a lie upon art, and a sneer at God. Whatever women have lost their parity, whatever men have ceased even to respect the Deity

CITY ITEMS.

As usual all the weeklys are on Andrew's coun

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN R. R.—Through trains leave this city at 6 A. M., and 8.45 P. M. The La Porte

CLERICAL RESIGNATION, The Rochester Des eral statey that "the Rev. Mr. Richardson has re signed the pastorate of St. Peter's (Presbyterian) Church, in this city. He is soon to return to Chi-

MERTING.—An adjourned meeting of the Cook County Agricultural Society will be held at the Hall of the Mechanic's Institute, corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets, on Toesday afternoon, Dec. 8th, '57, at 2 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted and a full attendance is desired. FRANK W. REILLY, Rec. Sec.

CHICAGO LITERARY CLUB-The Club met or Thursday evening last and transacted their regular business, after which an election of officers for the business, after which an election of omeers for the next six months fook place, which resulted in the election of George B. Gillespie for President. A. S. Scaton, Vice President C. L. Thomas, Secretary, and J. M. Hill, Treasurer. The Club was then adjourned to meet at Bryant and Stratton's College Rooms, on Wednesday evening next, the 9th inst.

ARNER'S APTERNOON CONCERTS.—The last he first serie's of Mr. Henry Ahner's Afternoon Concerts will be given in Metropolitan Hall at 2 o'clock P. M. to-day. The following is the pro-

We trust Mr. Ahner's efforts to furnish the public

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mr. John H. Ferguson of the firm of Farnsworth, Furguson & Lumbard of this city died very suddenly last evening. He had been in attendance at the bed side of his wile, who has been dangerously ill for some weeks, until Wednesday evening, when he came to the city to attend to some important business. Soon after his arrival he was swerely attacked by Conjestion of the Lungs, and at ten o'clock on Thursday evening, breathed his lost. Mr. J. G. Lumbard, his partner attended his lost. mains to his home at St. Charles yest Mr. Furgason was a gentleman of fine abilities in his profession, and of high moral and social quali-ties, and his loss will be deeply and severely felt.

A MAN GARROTED AND HORSED IN THE STREET.
On last Thursday night, a man named John Klebs was garroted and robbed of a wallet containing \$5 in bank bills, in North Clark street. Klebs states that he was passing up the street about 10 o'clock in the evening, on his way to his hoarding house, but being a stranger in the city he mistook the direction, and meeting a man he inquired the way, when the stranger offered to show him where the house was. As they turned a corner near by, two men sprung upon Klebs, one holding his arms, the other choking him, and the third, whom he was in company with, rifling his pockets. As soon as he was released, Klebs called for the police, and the rascals started upon a run. They were met by officers Boyer and Lubeck, who had been attracted to the spot by the cries of Klebs, and a souffle enused

her. They reached their homes in safety. We have recently heard of three similar cases of ladies being assaulted in the street, on the North Side. It is no longer safe for ladies to go into the street in the evening unattended by gentlemen. The question is, where are the police?"

orn streets, and for resisting the Police. After on another officer gave the fellow a taste of his club and he finally yielded. The police made a decent upon three dens of in

famy kept by Jane Hoyt, Anna Stafford, and Jule Davenport. The following immates were arrested and fined: Jane Scott, Ellen Brush, Anna Forest, Mary Jane Brown and Samuel Hurd, \$11 each; Washington Hyam, \$25; Jane Hoyt and Anna Stafford, \$50 each, and Jule Davenport, \$75. Eli Fletcher, Peter Hazlett, John Wright and

Mrs. McAdrews were arrested at a bouse on the Archer road, near the Prairie Queen. They had been creating a disturbance for a long time and finally the police were sent for. When they arrived the whole party were beastly drunk and had evideatly been engaged in a savage fight. They wer all sent to the Bridewell. Mary McQuade was fined \$10, for beating, biting

THE NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL BUSINESS iness has grown to an astonishing extent in the Union, that papers and magazines are issued The rapidity and certainty of the arrival of Nev York papers in this city is owing to some extent to

patter, which can be used in cutting out.

Ballous Holliday Pictorial has also arrived, it is quite a collection of pictures, and will no doubt meet with a considerable sale. They have all the Magazines for December, Harper's, Godey's, Graham's, Knickerbocker, Atlantic Monthly and other Among the weeklys we notice Porter's Spirit Clipper, Police Gazettee, Harper's Weekly, Lealie's Illustrated Paper, Ballou's Pictorial, Scotish Amer can Journal, Spiritual Telegraph, Thursday's New

ILL. STATE HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATIO This association held its third annual meeting a Princeton, on the 2d and 3d inst. We understan that a good delegation was present, and quite a de gree of interest manifested in its deliberations. The officers for the ensuing year are: President-R. E. W. Adams, M. D., Springfield. 1st Vice President-W. C. Anthony, M. D., Prince

2d Vice President—I. S. P. Lord, M. D., Batavis. 3d Vice President—A. R. Bartlett, M. D., Aurora. Recording Secretary—E. A. Guilbert, M. D., Du-

Corresponding Secretary—McCann Dunn, M. D. Bloomington.

Treasurer—M. Slocum, M. D., Chicago.

M. D., Waukegan. able address from R. E. W. Adams, M. D., of Spring field, the members sat down to a very sumption

The fourth annual session is to be holden at Chicago on the first Wednesday and Thursday of De-

ALLEGED COUNTRAPKITER ARRESTED.—Yester-day officers Gillespie and Jackson, of the North Division, received information that a guest at the Scott House had attempted to pass some counterfeit money in payment for his board bill, and it was probable he had a considerable quantity of counterfeit money in his possession. When the officers reached the hotel, the guest had gone, leaving his baggage behind him. The baggage was searched, but nothing found save some steel stamps, such as The officers then went in search of the fellow, and about 1 o'clock P. M. found him in Kinzle street, and took him into custody. He gave the name c mes H. Deitz, and said he resides in Marengo

ves, upon the following banks: Ohio State Stock nadilla, of New York; Farmers and Merchants, o Georgia : Millidgeville, of Georgia. The greater portion of the bills were upon the Unadilla Bank In his wallet were found season passes over the Chicago and Rock Island and Galena and Chicago Union Baliroads, in favor of S. Drufflard, Freight Agent of the New York Central Baliroad, and also wn-broker's ticket for a mixed tweed coat, val Rogers, and dated at Detroit.

age; he has a ruddy complexion, long, brown hair red mustache, and red whiskers cut low down on that he may have passed some of the money, and those who have been hitten are requested to call at the Police office and take a look at the prisorer.

Deltz says he is a machinist by trade, and that he worked for Messrs. Gates & Co., in this city, last summer. He says he found the pawn ticket in the street yesterday, but gives no account of the manner in which he obtained the railroad passes and the counterfeit bank bills. He will be examined before the Police Court to day.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ROCKFORD GREYS .-On the 2d inst., the first Annual Pestival of the Rockford City Greys, Capt. Palmer, came off in that city, and was certainly a most brilliant and success-

ful affair.

A most excellent dinner was provided at the Holland House to which a large number of guests sat down at 6 o'clock. The tables were provided with all the good things "in season," and the supply was bountiful. After the cloth was removed, the regular toasts were read by Lleut. M. G. Smith, of the Carry and the sentiments were eloquently

lesst and most highly respected young men of our sister city, and we but speak the common sentiment of their Chicago guests, when we say "they are true gentlemen and worthy soldiers, every inch of Wassington, Dec 3.—Indee Douglas and the Top Bellating Done and Shope we shope we shope with the common sentiment to the

ive members of the Brigade : W. D. Prench, R. B. floore, J. A. Smith, P. P. Judson, P. Ferdinand, A. Cook, L. T. Marshau, Chas. H. Hunt and Wm. Bit-

Report of committee on Badges accepted.
Report of committee on Trumpets accepted.
Report of committee on Helmets asked for fur er time, which was granted.

Resolved, That the Constituted a Committee on Alfred James tendered his resignation as Secle

Resolved. That the Brigade enrol themselves under the incorporate authorities of the city, and that the Mayor and heads of the Fire Department be invited to attend our next meeting. There being no more business before the meeting sey adjourned to meet on Saturday, the 5th inst., at 71 P.M., at the Board of Trade rooms. ALPRED JAMES, Sec'y.

JOHN G. SAXR ON MONDAY EVENING .- On next poem; entitled "The Press," in Metropolitan Hall. Mr. Saxe is one of the wits of the age and his proactions are always received with great favor

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For English Lutheran Church, south-west corner of the and Washington streets (building formerly occupied opened at 2 o'clock P. M. Rev. T. W. Kemp, pastor. ir, will preach at Clark Street M. E. Church to-morrow,

**Services of the Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) every Sessiay, at 10% A. M. and 7 F. M., at the corner of Dearborn and Ontario etrects. Sunday School at 5% A. M. Seaia free. Rov. J.-W. Craerati, Rector.

Services in the North Presbyterian Church, corner of Wolcott and Illinois streets, to zorrow (Sabbath), at 10% The Church of the Holy Communion, Rev. H. B. Whippie, Rector, holds service in Metropolitan Hallev Suoday at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Mr. Warren Chase will lecture on the " Imm

COMMERCIAL.

CHICAGO WHOLESALE MARKET.

The Produce market was quite inactive to-day—only small attendance on 'change. Beceipts of grain are ver light, almost entirely dropped off, on account of the lo prices, showing that farmers will-not accept such rates a are now offered. The Flour trade has effectually slopped count of the high railroad tariff to the eastern marke The Provision market is not active, though we note two heavy sales of mess Pork and Lard to-day; packers are shipping eastward on their own account; within the last three days one; packer has shipped 428 bbls of mess Pork and Lard to New York by the Southern Michigan Raitroad— rise 31 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fbs, or about \$3,30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbls of mess Pork. The following are some transactions of to-day; PLOUR,—Only a single sale of 300 bbls is noted, and this on private terms, for next week's delivery. WHRAT—Lattle doing, probably the sales equal the re-ceipts, only some 2,000 bushels; 2 cars spring at Sturgis's warchouse, big; a car at another one at 55c in store; 2 cars sairs at 56c in store, and 2 cars milling spring at 60c in bags

skirs at 54c in store, and 2 cars milling apring at 60c in bags BARLEY-For 600 bus choice, to arrive, in bags. 55c 7

BARLEY—For 600 bus choice, to arrive, in bags, 550 Pt & befored, and 600 asked.
Other grains unchanged.
POULTRY.—Still an over supply—by the B 6660c; chick-one 1246616c each; prairie chickens \$2,2662,80 Pt doz.
BUTTER.—A wide range.—1256622c, the latter bring obtained for choice New York; good western 166618c.
BEANS.—7066631 Pt bushel.
POTATOES.—Nine-isuths that come in are spoiled by frost; good ones are worth 500 Pt bu.
MESS POEK.—Sale of 250 bbis at \$14 cash, \$6 bbi; this was purchased for shioment to Otawa, Canada, and goes was purchased for ahimment to Ottawa, Canada, and good by rail to Prescott. LARD.—Sale of 100 bbls at 9c F B cash; this is the lower

nte yet accepted; 10c being the usual rate.
DRESSED BEEF—Is dull at 214(6)314c P B.

Hog Market.

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Chicago, Friday, Dec. sib.

A decline of 25@25c \$\tilde{2}\$ for \$\tilde{5}\$ gross has been submitted to, owing to the very heavy receipts, 6.400 head having come in by rall yesterday, and a goodly number to-day. Besides the sale we reported yesterday, was one of 100 head, averaging 240 \$\tilde{5}\$ s. at \$53.00 gross; also, 250 head last night, (to a Boston man,) averaging 270 bs at \$4\$ gross. This mounting 130 head, very heavy, averaging 200, brough \$1\$ gross; 128 head, averaging 230 \$\tilde{5}\$ s. sold at the low rate of \$3.37\$ gross. The range of sales to-day is embraced in these two extenses.—At the close there are some 4,000 head unsold in the pens of Myrrick and the southern yards, drovers offering them at \$1.550 m.250, and anyers offering shows a \$3.55 to \$7.50 m.

President had to day a full and free interchange erstood, being able to arrive at the same conclusion, in regard to the line of policy which justice and duty require each to pursue, The interview, it is further stated, was courgretting they could not view the Lecompton

movement in the same light. Senator Douglas, in conversation with his sas bill, which guarantees to each State and Territory the right to regulate their domestic against all assaults, from whatever quarter they may come. In its application to Kansas, he insists on ignoring both the Lecompton at Topeks movements, and returning to the people the right to form a Constitution for them

The Constitution framed by the recent Kansas Constitutional Convention is warmly approved by Senator Bigler and other prominent democrats, although Senator Douglas has freely expressed himself against the Lecompton novement. The opinion is that he will not place himself in direct antagonism to he Administration.

Important from Washington. New York, Dec. 4.—The Washington corespondent of the Times says that the Adminitration had a secret agent in Kansas during the settling of the Constitutional Convention, ngaged in advising the members on their be half, and through whom the Executive dictated The Courier & Enquirer's Washington corespondent states that Major General Smith, in

ommand of the Western Division, but now in command of the western Division, but how in temporary duty at the East, has been directed to repair from Philadelphia to Washington to consult with the Secretary of War on the expe-diency of equipping an expedition in California to relieve the commands of Col. Johnson in

to relieve the commands of Col. Johnson in case of necessity.

This relieving force, if organized, will necessarily consist for the most part of volunteers. The appearances are that the House will effect an organization on Monday, without trouble. The contest is particularly warm for the post of Door Keeper and Printer.

It is now contemplated to send the President's Message in advance to New York, Philadelphia and Richmond. A decision in the matter will probable be arrived at to-morrow.

Another Fngitive Slave Case.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—Eight days since the agents of Dr. Vallandiagham, of Frankfort. Ky., captured a fugitive slave at Naples, Ill., when en route for Kentucky. The negro was taken by a writ of habeas corpus, before Judge Wallace, who liberated him. He was immediately arrested and taken before U.S. Commissioner Rea, who, after hearing the case, decided that the negro should go back to slavero. He was again re arrested, on a writ issued by Judge Wallace, before whom some questions of State Sovereignty are now being discussed. It is claimed by the negro's counsel that he is free under the fugitive slave law, and Dred Scott decision, as well as under the State Constitution.

Meantime Valliandngham has been arrested on affidavit of the negro, for kidnapping. His base is now in progress before Mayor Wallace.

The Brooklyn Fugitive Slave Case.

New York, Dec. 4.—The Brooklyn fugitive slave case was brought to a close yesterday and resulted in the holding to bail the following resulted in the holding to ball the following persons for conspiracy and kidnapping: John Jackson, John Cowen, Timothy R. Mason and Thomas Sawyer and special policeman Thomas McNelty, whose house was made a prison. On the first charge the accused were held to ball in the sum of \$1,500, and on the second \$3.000. Thomas Dobeon and Samuel Wild, are

alling of the Atlantic--Trouble on the New York, Dec. 4.—The Atlantic, to-morrow for Liverpool, will take over 70 passengers and over a million in specie.

Trouble is rumored among the Eric Railroad working men. It is not about pay. A posse of police has gone up to protect the Railroad property, and other workmen have been sent to supply the place of those who are making the disturbance.

The New York Canals. ALBANY, Dec. 4.—The Commissioners have this day decided to close the New York canals on Thursday, the 10th inst., unless sooner

Buffalo Market--- Dec. 4.

[SY TRIBURAPH.]
PLOUR—Flour dull and lower; sales 600 bbis \$4,25@4,50
r super upper lake; \$4,87@5 for ordinary extra Ohio and anada. WHEAT.—Lower; sales 4,500 bu at 70@72c for Chicago oring, 74/6/76 for Mil club, \$1,04 for white canada. COKN-Firm. OATS-Pull and lower; sales 20,000 at 20@31c. WHISKEY-Firm; sales 78 bbls at 20c. IMPORTS-Noon-12,000 bbls flour; 100,000 bu whea New York Stock Market -- Dec. 4.

STOCKS—Atfirs board duit and generally lower. At the second bard there was a turther deciline—market closing duit. No 6'v 188, Medigan Central Sc. Eric 16; Learonse 11; Reading 21; Michigan Souther a & Norsi's Indiana. 198; Gairina & Obleago 1.25; Cleveland & Toledo 4t; New York Central 12%; Hudeno 209; Money duid and siagnans. Sterling exchange inactive but firm, at 10% 261.% for best bankers' bills. New York Market-Dec. 4.

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FLOUR—Market 15c better, with good demand for her ade and moderate country for caport and speculations 15,000 bbs at \$4,0004,05 for cuper state; \$4,700,050 for the do; \$4,500,600 for super western, and \$4,700,600 for the do; \$4,500,600 for super western, and \$4,700,600 for the do; \$4,500,600 for super western, and \$4,700,600 for the do; \$4,000,600 for super western, and \$4,700,600 for super wes

This is not believe, sales 500 pp is at 2000 200. Okk.—Sales 400 bbls at \$17@17,75 for mess, and \$15.

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lared that " the public man who falters in this sue scals his doom. The Northern Democrat operior to the people, and who advises that the unt or relection, finishes his political care orever," And yet it is among the possibili-ies that Forney will cave in before he is six

nged Principles and Owner
g since the Matteon Garden e introduction of slaves into Illinois. Buse people refused to sustain it and the propri m its past. Though independent, and un-meeted with politics, it will advocate Free bite Labor, in preference to Slave Labor, not rely for Illinois, but for Kansas and other critories. One hundred and fifty houses we been built in the town during the last

Unportant Admissions.
We have two admissions in an article which e reprint from the Charleston Mercury, which ill attract general attention throughout the orth. The first is, that a "more handful of therners" in Kanma have fought and con-red the entire North; and the other is the mere handful have been so meccasful in scoundrelism, that the result will be the mph of Slavery in the new State. We beg ers, who have had any doubts abo niet chackle of satisfaction with which the ts of Democratic villainy are recorded

A Curious Fact, iway, New York, appears to be the divi-ne between good and evil in that city, nion Square to the Battery. All the teenth wards, the latter is far up town ortion of the city sloping towards East is black with modern Democracy. On Hudson River side the white men chiefly Look at the figures:

he second ward, lying east of Broadway, an anti-Wood majority of 207. The Five tts, Tembs, Corlear's Hook, Cow Bay, rry street, and the sailor bearding houses, all on the East River side of Broadway.

ocrats of Terre Haute, Indiana. we learn from the Paris Blade, gave a supp might, the 30th ult. Among more unimportant matter the following toast was offered:

Hon. JOHN G. DAVIS—May be be found side by side, and aboulder to shoulder with all true Democrats who are ready and willing to metals that principle relative to the Kansas Constitution, which gave birth and vitality to the Kansas Nebraska Bill.

Mr. Davis responded, mays the Blade "with "souns forcible remarks in relation to the late "Constitutional Convention in Kansas, in which "he expressed himself strongly in favor of submit-"ting the whole Constitution to the people. The "mococh and toast were greeted with cheers."

the whole Constitution to the people. The

Hon. S. S. Cox, of Columbus, Ohio, has also then his stand in opposition to the great

Mr. Cox was elected over that "freedom ricker," Saw Galloway, by 356 majority.

on of the pleasant story, "Akin by Marriage the article, "Where will it end?" the mag and Society," is in Emerson's hap The "Autocrat of the Break!

fr. Ruffini, author of Dr. Antonio. Dr. O. W "Where will it End?" is probably from the pe of Parke Godwin, of New York.

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t is conceded by a multitude of a pers that the action of the Lecompton Convention in refusing a vote of the people upon Constitution, is a departure wide and vital principles and usage, and that stitution, and "spits" upon it; and it direct and palpable. Their opinions are as different as opposite points of the compass. The Northern Democracy, which the Times is supposed to represent, must back down from the position it has assumed, or there will be a severance of the Democratic party. The saverance of the Democratic party. The saverance of the Democratic party. one demoralized it; the second one destroyed We refer to the opposition to Gen.Taylon's ministration by the Southern Whigs, because of life in the Whig party, out of it. It cease

The second crisis of the Democracy as a Na ional organization has now come. The fir-

oligarchy. A demand for the surrender o more principle is again made. The Northern democracy must yield, humiliated, stultified, and dishonored, or do as the great mass of the Northern Whigs did, meet the crisis by boldly grappling the monster by the throat and thrust-in him to the earth. Will they do it? or will hey, like craven dogs, succumb? The South has never yet been beaten; and can only be conquered by presenting to them an undivided North. That, and that alone, will send them ack howling to their dens.

Let the Northern Democrats yield now, and will be called upon to sanction and assist in the re-opening of the African Slave trade. The great question to be answered, is: shall the Northern Democracy be Africanized? shall the whole Union be converted into slave soil. These are the demands of the Slaveholders— more they have not asked, less they will not take. Are Northern Democrats ready to help the Republicans "take the bull by the horn" the Republicans "take the bull by the horn"

to beat back the black demon, within its proper limits, and there chain and imprison it for ver? If they are not ready to help consolilate the whole Free sentiment of the Union into one overwhelming irresistable army, the tattle for Freedom is yet to be fought.

POISON IN ENGLISH MALE LIQUORS .- From fifteen to twenty thousand pounds annually of Nuz Vonica, Coculus Indicus, Angustura Bark, St. Ignatius Barn,, and other substances of the like poisonous character, are imported into England for home consumption; and these articles are not known to be used for any other purrevent porter brewers from using them author can affirm from experience, tha

Cleveland Plaindealer, and Postmaster of that

tamps to enable lottery men to stamp the po-nark on their circulars, and also the wor paid." It is contended by some that lendin the stamps is clearly in violation of the Po

abroad. If all the fellows in this city, who de-

ratic majority of that place will rapidly melt olice in New York city have just taken posroung men. In this way she drove a thriving erfered with by the police.

The Columbus (Ohio) Gazette learns that Gov. Chase has purchased the beautifu ddence of Pr. Carter, opposite the Starl dical College, and that he intends to occ

church with folding iron chairs, which will be

deuta Correspondence of The London Rimes.]

Jelhi, then has fallen, but I would warm readers most earnestly not to believe that revolt is therefore over. The fall of the try is important to our prestige, and may injurious to the morals of the rebel forces, by the physical strength of the revolt is ally unimpaired. The greater number of the in Delhi must have escaped. The dafter them, and native march troops of cannon, pienty of provisions, and the sympathy of the Musulman population. There are no troops to send to his aid, and he designs, it is said, to leave a small garrison in Laucknow and cut his way with the remainder back to Cawapore. Round that station, again, the Gwallor mutineers are said to be concentrating; but this report, like most others, requires confirmation. At present they are threatening Agra. In truth, notwithstanding the fall of Delhi, all we can hope to do is to maintain our ground until the English reinforcements arrive. They cannot be here in force till November. They will then be transported in steamers and by immense bullock

GENERAL HAVELOCK'S RELIEF OF LUCKNOW.
There General Havelock has executed a brilliant march and has relieved Lucknow. On the 19th Sept., he crossed the river at Cawapore with 2,700 men, Sir James Outram, with most reditable magnanimity, surrendering the and to his able subordinate. He himself mand to his able subordinate. He himself com-manded the volunteer cavalry, of whom about a hundred have reached Cawnpore. Generals Neill and Hamilton led the two brigades—one containing the 5th fusileers, Her Majesty's 84th, the Madras fusileers, and some light artillery; the other, the 78th Highlanders, Her Majesty's 90th, the Ferosepore Regiment (Sikhs), and some artillery. On the 20th General Havelock received his heavy baggage and 18 guns, but no tents. On the following day the enemy, who were strongly posted across the road, were attacked and driven back, with the loss of four guns. Two were taken by General Outram attacked and driven back, with the loss of four guns. Two were taken by General Outram himself, whose cavalry sabred 120 of the enemy. On the same day the indefatigable General executed a march of 20 miles, and on the following day one of 14, driving the enemy back upon Lucknow, with the loss of all their guns. On the 24th a salute announced to the heroic garrison the prospect of relief, and on the 25th the relieving force entered Lucknow. Step by step they cut their way to the Residency. It was time; the besiegers had run two mines, which, in three hours, would have laid the defenses open to a rush from the whole of the rabble collected round the city. The batteries still continued to play upon the building,

rictory.

The Government have offered a reward of 50,000 rupees for Nena Sahib. His cousin, be lieved to have fomented disaffection in the presidency, is now in Taunah jail.

presidency, is now in Taunah jail.

THE Paris Pays professes to be able to give the following as a correct secount of the state of affairs in Oade at the date of the latest news "The English are not masters of the town of Lucknow, but only on the citadel, about two kilometers distant. This fortress has been revictualed by Gen, Outram, who succeeded, after a murderous struggle, in putting himself is communication with the besieged. He is now what up within the walls of the place. Gen Havelock, who commands the second column is encamped outside the citadel, on an eminence called Mount Hamak. He is held in check by the losurgent army, 20,000 strong, which is by the insurgent army, 20,000 strong, which is master of the town of Lucknow. In this very erious situation, the English find themselves serious situation, the English and memory opposed to a vastly superior force, which into cepts their communications with Cawapore, a base of their operations.

Pinancial Affairs. SHIRE BANKING CO.—HEAVY MERCANTILE PAI

The Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Ban The Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Ban-ing Company closed its doors on the 17th. was a bank of issue, with an authorized circu-lation of £35,378, and its general liabilities at supposed to range between £400,000 and £500, 000. It had a nominal capital of £500,000, o which £100,000 is paid up, and, according to its last return, £7,000 had been appropriated to a reserve fund. The number of shareholders is about 200, and the principal losses will fall, it is presumed, on persons connected with the iron trade.

mispension of several firms indebted to them. Their liabilities are estimated at £400,000 or £500,000. This is strictly corroborative of the fact we stated last Monday. Four months' bills are becoming due and cannot be met.

The Times says: The proprietary of the Wolverhampmion and Staffordshire Banking Company is the wealthiest company in the neighborhood. The misfortune of the district is that the circumstances of the present crists have in THE MONETARY CRISIS AT HAMPU

united States, when each successive post brings the news of banks stopping payment, commercial bouses failing, and bile being returned with protest, it is satisfactory to be able to state that with the single exception of Mesers. Winterhof & Pieper, whose failure took place last week, the merchants of this city have hitherto justified the confidence reposed in them, and upheld the credit of the Hamburg Exchange. The day before yesterday they were exposed to the most severe ordeal of the whole crisis, for on that day arrived simultaneously the intelligence of the stoppage of the Western Bank of Scotland, the failure of Mesers. Naylor, Vickers & Co., Messa Dennistoun & Co., and a large Dutch house, F. Gallenkamp & Co., of Amsterdam, by all of which our merchants are losers to a considerable amount. In addition to this the news came of the Bank of England's raising their rate of discount to 10 per cent., which had the immediate effect of producing a similar rise in our own discount market. And as Hall this was not serilent. producing a similar rise in our own disc market. And, as K all this was not suffi for one day, it was further reported that Prus-sia was going to prohibit the export of silver dollars, which, however, fortunately turned out to be a cauard, put in circulation by the

out to be a canara, put it treated a larmists.

But though no failures have as yet actually taken place, it is not unlikely that a good many may be looked for, if the crisis in England and America does not soon pass over, and about twenty firms are mentioned whose bankruptey is expected in the course of next week, and among whom are some of our oldest and most eminent houses.

A correspondent of the Evansville (Ia.) En gyman in that place;

On Wednesday last, 'Equire Walker yas required to investigate a case of assault and hattery with intent to murder, in which the would-be murderer and assaulter was no less a personage than the Rev. J. W. Brash. The evidence given on the inquiry proves that the murderous attack arose out of a conversation between the Rev. J. W. Brash and F. W. Brinkmeyer. The Reverend gentleman, it seems, was dissatisfied with his schary and told Mr. B. So. Whereapon Mr. Brinkmeyer advised him to open a school and in that manaer add to it. But the advice was deemed an insult by the Rev. J. W. Brash, who, after brooding over the matter twenty-four hours, armed himself with ryman in that place;

and, after sixty days close inve

and commanded by an officer of the national marine.

But this is not all. The committee further find that there was in truth no such a thing us a captain on board of the ship; that by the system which the owners had adopted, the authority of the nominal chief officer was so enrealled and somplicated with authorities subordinate to and yet independent of his own, as to be practically nullified for many of the great purposes of its constitution. They find, too, that "the original fault which led to the catastrophe," was the "neglect to keep up a sufficient and continuous head of steam, and when it was found to have failen so dangerously low, in there not timons head of steam, and when it was found to have fallen so dangerously low, in there not being greater and more timely efforts exerted to replenish it by supplying the furnace with fuel, of which there was abundance at hand;" and they find that "on the morning of the 11th, at about 7½, the ship labored heavily—in fact to such an extent as to alarm the passengers and to arouse the Captain and Chief Engineer, who were at that time in their berths or state rooms," the gale having been blowing and the ship having been in danger for a number of hours. That is—to speak in the plainest, which is also the mildest English—the Committee find that the steamship Central America, with her treasure of gold and of human life, went down in the Atlantic because her engines were not attended to, because the commander went down in the Atlantic because her engines were not attended to, because the commander of the ship had not fit control of the officer who should have attended to them, and who was not at tis post when his attention was most essential to the safety of the vessel. Just such a finding as this, made in the instance of a collision at sea in the Irish sea about a year ago, resulted in the trial and transportation for life of the defaulting parties. In what has it resulted under the philanthropic observation of the gentlemen charged to set the affairs of the suited under the philanthropic observation of the gentlemen charged to set the affairs of the Central America clearly before the public eye? In the following sentence, which for amiability and placable tenderness of pensive retrospec-tion, we venture to say, cannot be paralleled even in the literature of committees of in-

"But the Committee have no desire to dwell upon the melanoholy incidents of the past, and in turning from the foregoing recital of jacts, as explained to them, they enter with greater freedom upon the discussion of a more congenhal branch of their investigation, the necessity and means of improvement in the construction, equipment and internal organization of ocean steamers, the consideration of which will form the subject of another report."

We shall be delighted, of course to receive the promised "other report," with all the valuable information which it will doubtless convey upon the important subjects so "congenial" to the minds of the Committee. We have all been busy in honoring the brave and loyal who did their duty on this devoted ship. Have we no duty, not of vengeance but of justice, to perform upon the authors of the disaster, now that their work is thus clearly brought home to them by inquirers who have shown themselves to be quite the reverse of severe?

Within the last week two more sengoing steamers have been lost in American waters. In both cases the surviving officers have been cleared by a "five minutes" examination." Is this sort of thing to go on forever, and are we so irrepressibly sensitive to all gloomy recollections that like the Athenians we shrink from the word "death" and "murder" with a chiver which makes us incapable of dealing out chastisement where chastisement has been earned, and of inflicting retribution where retribution may insure amendment?—N. Y. Tribuse.

Interesting from Washington.

for the Officers of the House.

The fight for the printing will be desperate. So soon as any one man becomes prominent, combinations are formed to defeat him. Steadman, of Ohio, who was an applicant for the office of Indian Commissioner, is backed by Senator Pugh, Douglas & Co., and he has sixty five votes certain in cancus. Wendell is believed to be out of the fight. Banks, of Virginia, is backed by his delegation. Some believe that there will be no nomination in cancus for printer, but that it will be left for a free seramble in the House. Should this course be pursued, Wendell will win.

That portion of the President's Message relating to Kansas affairs, will be looked to and looked for with much interest. The President has not changed his position one lots upon that question. He endorsed, fully and emphatically, from the commencement, the action of

ically, from the commencem the Kansas Convention; and the interviews with Governor Walker have not convinced him that he was wrong. He regrets exceedingly that Governor Walker deems it his duty to pursue an opposite course to him and his administration. But he has taken his position, and sink or swim, live or die, survive or periab—he is determined to weather the storm. He discusses at considerable length, the Kansas question in all its bearings, and comes to the conclusion that in sustaining the action of that Convention he is hutterwring out in its letter. Convention, he is but carrying out in its letter and meaning, the Kansas and Nebraska hill.

The Kansas difficulties are freely discussed by members, but there will be no issue made until after the organization. Then look out for a row.

The Provisional Government in Kansas.

(Prom the Charleston Mercury, Nov. 24.)

The Abolition presses in the North represent the provisional government, set up by the late Convention in Kansas, as without precedent, and a daring usurpation of power in defiance of the authorities of the general government. That it is without precedent is conceded, and so are the circumstances under which the Convention acted; but that it is a usurpation of any authority belonging to the Government of the United States, is an assertion destinate of truth if the Convention is omnipotent to form a Constitution, has it not also the power to carry it into effect? This is all they have done. It is true these arrangements defeat the intervention of Walker and Stanton to give the control of into effect? This is all they have done. It is true these arrangements defeat the intervention of Walker and Stanton to give the control of the Territory to the Black Republicans—and will end in making Kansas a slave State. Walker will not be made a Senator from Kansas, for the Legislature he so andaciously manufactured into an Abolition majority is abolished. A new Legislature is to be elected, which will control the honors of the State of Kansas. Nor will Stanton, flushed with success, be able to ender Congress as the first Representative from Kansas. Defeated, mortified, and disgraced, Walker has left the Territory, and Stanton his resigned his Secretaryship. They are marked—signed his Secretaryship. ker has left the Territory, and Stanton has resigned his Secretaryship. They are marked-tail and ears cut—let them go. The Kansas constitution is the most brilliant episode in the politics of the Union, which has occurred since its foundation. The history of the straggles and conflicts in that Territory, is full of instruction to the South, and of admonition to the Union. If the Southern men in Kansas could have been bowed the array of power brought to bear against them would have commanded their submission without a struggle. A mere handful of Southerners, with not a hundred magness in the Territory, have set at definance the whole power of the North, with their Emigrant Aid Societies, and their money and riffes, supported by the authority of the General Government. With sufficiently for the South, worthy of our highest admiration, they have faced the likes the North forced upon them. Baffled, and seemlingly overwhelmed, by the

numitted to the Kankakee Jail, for passing saterfelt half dollars.
... The boller attached to the steam flourof J. Willard, at Carlisle, explo

... A young man named Percell, while en gaged in cutting wood near Washington, Pike ty, was struck on the head by the limb a falling tree and instartly killed, one day last

Major Samuel Hill, an old citizen o fifty-seventh year of his age. ... The proposed Railroad subscription in Clark county was defeated, as we learn from the Himoton, by a majority of about 350 votes

.... The Alton Courier gives an account o an alarming yield of children in Jersey coun-ty. One lady bore twins, three of her neigh-bors "went and did likewise," and a fourth "went one better," and blessed her husband with triplets. What a bunch of bables! The Rockford Democrat says that in ea

manufacturing establishments in that city, some five hundred men are out of employment, and are likely to remain so during the coming The new Lutheran Female College the course of erection, in Mendota, LaSalle county, has reached the fourth story and h

ready for the roof. It is a fine building, and mple in its arrangements for the con .. One of the contractors on the Souther Illinois Railroad is in want of laborers. He offering 80 cents a day and board, which

retty good wages in these hard times. On Friday night of last week, a child of Mrs. Martha Simpson, at the Clinton Hote in Carlyle, was so badly injured by its clothe aking fire, that its recovery is despulred of. A young man named Ingham, in the vicinity of Bluffville, while tending a threshing machine one day last week, was seriously in jured by having his leg crushed in the gea nnected with the horse power. It was lought amputation would be necessary. There are twenty lime-kilns now

peration in Alton, affording employment for 00 men. During the last year 121,900 bbls were manufactured, of which 48,400 were hipped by railroad in bulk, and 73,500 in bblsThe Supreme Court of this State is in his seat. It is a remarkable fact, that all the Judges of the Supreme Court emigrated from Oneida county, New York. All are natives o the same State, and all raised in Onelda county. Juge Breese came here when a youth, in 818, Judge Caton (Chief Justice) in 1830, and

.... As the freight train on the Alton an hicago Railroad was passing Shipman, las aturday week, it ran over a man by the name of Browning, a resident of the above place, and completely cut him in two. He was supposed to have been lying on the track n a state of intoxication. He was aged abou wenty years.

.... A few days ago, a man and won ing the appearance of movers, stopped at the nouse of Mr. Slater, three miles from Carlyle, and requested Mrs. Slater to take charge of an infant they had with them, until they should call for it three weeks afterward. Mrs. Slater declined the charge, when the inhuman couple deposited the unoffending infant in a fence cor ner, got into their wagon and drove off. The shild was taken care of by Mrs. Slater.

child was taken eare of by Mrs. Slater.

Hare Luck.—About ten days ago the wind blew down a part of the front wall of our office. On Saturday last it took fire from a stove pipe, and came within an ace of being burned down. As it was, it was saved by plenty of hands, an abundance of water, and prompt action, but at the expense of a part of one floor. To crown our series of ill luck, an accident pied one page of yesterday's daily, which accounts for a want of local matter, and explains certain locals in to day's paper, which had been prepared for yesterday's issue.—Springfield Register.

The Payto IN Springfield Register.

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"What shall be done for the desperately needy?" is the paramount question of the hour. Poor as nearly all just now feel themselves, there are many who would give if they were sure that their contributions would not be misapplied. There ought to be a Council composed of one delegate from each association seeking to meliorate the condition of the unfortunate, holding meetings at least once in each week to devise the ways and means of making each dollar cantributed go as far as possible. Individual vigilacce can do little toward guarding against the nordes of idle vagrants and imposters who in such times make their harvest from the benevolence of the tendes hearted and credulous. The multiplicity of charliable organizations is highly favorable to the designs of these vagabonds, and a perfect understanding and concert between them would doubtless lead to the detection of many an unworthy benefit to the detection of many an unworthy benefit We fear every attempt to make work for the needy in our city does as much harm as good, by inducing bundreds to flock hither on the chance of finding employment. A good many prefer to live miserably in a city rather than comfortably in the country. Nothing will decomfortably in the country. Nothing will de-ter these from flocking in on the slightest pre-tert for a hope that they may be employed here. Let rigid inquiry be made in each instance, and work given to no one who has come hither to swall the volume of want and misery in a orisis like this.

It is absurd to think of keeping up the prices of labor this winter to the standard last summe. Labor is not worth nearly so much now pe Labor is not worth nearly so much now per hour or per day as it recently was, and it should be priced accordingly. Instead of blindly resisting reductions of wages in all cases, the laborers ought to be the first to recognize the altered state of things and conform their demands thereto. Ten dollars will buy more of nearly everything but labor than it would six months ago; and why not of labor as well? There ought to be a general reduction of wages, and efforts by the unemployed to find work by offering their services at rates which would tempt land owners and others to grade, and excavate, and build, this winter, where they would otherwise be prompted, by the scarcity of money, and the dull prospects for reating new houses, to await a more preperous season. Merchants, finding themselves overstocked with with goods and in pressing perous season. Merchants, finding themselves overstocked with with goods and in pressing need of money, reduce the prices of their fab-rics, even to the extent of selling them at retail below their cost in Europe at wholesale; why should labor alone be held at prices unaffected below their cost in Europe at wholesale; why should labor alone be held at prices unaffected by such necessity?

The Ohio Farmer says:

"There is no time to be lost in making provision against the certain coming of the crisis. What shall be done, then? Some will be for putting the whole question selfishly aside, with no concern for either the rights or sufferings of the unfortunate.—Some suggest the raising of funds for the purchase of large stocks of provisions, at low prices, to be distributed among the poor, graits or at cost.

It is useless to discuss the first proposition; few will shide by it; but the second, we fear, has too many advocates. Our objections to it are, first, that it makes no distinction between the honest and dishonest poor; thus offering a reward for thriftlessness and deception. Secondly, it tends to bring to our city a large number of vagrants and mendicants, if not worse, to be fed from our bounty; thus multiplying the poor in the city where support is most expensive, and diminishing their manber in the country and villages, where their wants and deserts are best known, and can be best cared for. Thirdly, it is calculated to debase the independence and industry of the laboring commannity. We have a lew suggestions on this schject.

First, let as much work as possibly can be furnished, even at half pay. This will at once draw a line between the honest and dishonest poor. Secondly, let all vagrancy be discouraged by utterly refusing help to street beggars. This will draw another line between the worthy and unworthy. Thirdly, when relief is given by public or private charity, let there be a personal inspection of the wants of the party. This will draw another line of safegoard. A Score of Printers. In this office are engaged twenty printers. Only look at them! in ages ranging from twenty to forty; in size and complexion, from the ty to forty; in size and complexion, from the ordinary stout (we never saw a fat printer) to some that might crawl through a greased finter, as white as Circassians, and others brown or rosy—as your "Georgia Cracker!" or Pennsylvania publican. Some bearded like a Pard, others smooth as the Greek Slave. One has traveled all over the North American Continent, hunted will beasts in Arkansas, and the wild horse in the Pampas of South America; another has been out on the broad ocean, and has seen life before the mast; another gaduated at West Point, and served in the army; another accompanied Col. Doniphan in the Xenophonic grand campaign all other gaduated at West Point, and served in the army; another accompanied Col. Doni-phan in the Xenophonic grand campaign all over New Mexico. What a book he can write! Another has kept a tavern, cold goods at auc-tion, traveled all over the United States sever; times, been well off and broken—often. Two have been on the stage, a profession printers are much addicted to, for about half the actors on the American board are printers. One, we believe has presched sermons; another has lectured to crowded houses; another has served in Mexico with Gen. Scott; a sixth has been a stump orator, member of a Legislature out west, and fought a duel, we believe; three have practiced medicine, kept store, and dealt in horses, cotton, and negroes; two have been municipal officers; four or five have been officers or privates in various military companies; one served with Gen. Houston in the Texan revolution; six or eight have edited or published newspapers in various parts of the United States; one has been officer of a packet on the "raging cannel;" one was wounded—leg off—at the storming of Monterey; another has clerked on a Mississippi steamer, was blown up and slightly wounded; some are or have been licine, kept store, and e Agents-J. H. Reed & Co., Chicago; H. Blake at the storming of Montercy; another has clerked on a Mississippi steamer, was blown up and slightly wounded; some are or have been married; some are old bachelors. All have seen more or less of life and its changeable seenes. They are all live men, good practical printers, speaking various languages, and form a newspaper corps hard to surpass or equal.

rated so strikingly as in the case of the great English Millionaire, Morrison, who died worth \$20,000,000. It seems to be one of the condi-tions of the accumulation of enormous wealth in a single generation that the possessor shall first disquality himself from enjoying it, and in nrst asquanty animetr from enjoying it, and in some cases, even from appreciating the fact that he holds it. Mr. Morrison accumulated this almost fabulous amount himself, and in the regular course of his business, without any ex-traor dinary turn of fortune; yet the following extract from a letter in the Boston Post shows how little benefit he permitted himself to re-"Mr. Morrison retired from active business several years since without withdrawing his capital from the mercantile house, and though managing his vast funds himself up to the time of his death with all the aspacity of earlier days, he has for the last three years been possessed with the idea that he should come to want. More than two years are he commenced. sessed with the idea that he should come to want. More than two years ago be commenced doing day labor upon a farm held by one of his tenants, for which he received twelve shiftings a week, and this be continued up to the time of his illness. For the last eighteen months he has been a regular applicant for relief to the parish, assembling twice a week with town paupers at the door of the Union" and receive with each one of them his two shiftings and a quartern loaf. His nd that it was the best choice of two ane idea at last became too great for him and broke him down. And yet he is said to have made a most judicious will, and his invest ments up to the last are characterized by great good sence. The probate duty on his will exceeds £100,600." . A young woman in Milford, Conn., reently answered a matrimonial advertisemen in a New York paper, in sport, but a reply came speedily, and she took it from the Post and made the acquaintance of the adverser, one Victor Bard, who went up to Milford with his letter. Bard cultivated the acquaint-ance, got himself puffed in the local paper as a literary man, lecturer, &c., and the day was fixed for his marriage with the girl, when news

came on the eve of the weeding, that Bard was arrested as a swindler and bigamist. The young lina, Mears, Edwards and Rosser, have been 'disciplined' for indulgence in the game of ten-plasat the Virginia Springs has Summer. They pleaded guilty, expressed regret for the act,

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to do wrong, and promised not to do so any more. The Conference which tried them, in exsion at Elizabeth City, accepted the acknowl edgment, and permitted them to continue their functions, but not their games. Intelligence office in the Bowery, to employ a domestic, when two men, who were waiting for employment, anddenly soized him, and while one of them held him by the throat, the other rified his pockets. The assallants tried to escape but were captured and locked up.

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